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Comedy team returns to Rose

by Craig Warner
Staff Reporter

The comedy team of Edmonds and Curley will return to Rose-Hulman on Tuesday, January 27 for two shows at noon and 12:50 p.m. in the Union Building.

Joey Edmonds and Thom Curley, originators of the comedy "Nooner" (a lunch-time performance in the cafeteria) on college campuses, have been appearing together for around ten years. During this time, they have been on the Tonight Show numerous times, made several PBS specials, worked as an opening act for such performers as Harry Chapin, and played at colleges in nearly all fifty states and Canada; making them one of the most sought after comedy acts in the country today.

Their brand of comedy has been described as "Walter Mittyish humor crossed with

a Gerald McBoing-Boing uncanny gift for sound effects." Some of their more popular skits include an L.A. Airport jet take-off, a disastrous dentist, and twins before birth ("Get your hand off my cord!" and "Somebody tied a knot in mine."), all of which are complete with sound effects superbly supplied by Curley.

Says Edmonds: "Thom is the comedian. I'm more of a comedy actor. We perform short stories by acting them out with sound effects. We don't do political or racial sketches, so everyone understands what we're doing."

Billboard magazine has called them "the number one comedy team in terms of college appearances" which Edmonds and Curley say are overall their favorite places to perform.

Rose fields team to compete in College Bowl Regionals

by Jim Weber

Intramural College Bowl competition completed a very successful first year at Rose-Hulman, with the Triangle No. 1 team leading a field of 16 teams. In a special convocation match, the faculty team came from behind to maintain their claim to intellectual superiority. Plans are being made to compete in the Regional Championships on February 6-8.

College Bowl, "The varsity sport of the mind," is a nationwide competition played by

hundreds of colleges and universities across the country. These schools are represented in national and regional playoffs, culminating in the selection of a national champion. Also, the CBS Radio Network broadcasts Collete Bowl weekly.

College Bowl's debut at Rose-Hulman was a resounding success. Under the charismatic leadership of Dr. Heinz Luegenbiehl (moderator and faculty sponsor), sixteen teams competed in the double-elimination intramural schedule.

Job market strong

by Kevin Bower
Layout Editor

With the school year at the midpoint, placement of seniors appears to be going well. Data released by the College Placement Council indicates not only that the current demand is high for students graduating with bachelors degrees in engineering, but that current trends show this demand will remain at a high level for at least ten years. Another statistic made available by the Council is that the relative starting pay for these first year engineers is relatively high.

So far, job offers here at Rose tend to support this national norm, as the average job offers seem to be running much higher than last year.

According to Bill Sisson, Director of Placement and corporate Relations, this has been the most active recruiting year in the school's history. An example of this as Sisson points out, is that there

were more interviews during the first half of the year than in the past, with over five thousand in the month of October alone.

As a result of this, there has been a unique situation created where interviewing companies have been bringing several representatives instead of merely one or two. This has not only allowed an increased amount of interviews, but has tended to reduce the hardship upon the student to secure an interview position.

Within the next week to two weeks, questionnaires will be circulated to all seniors regarding interviews and placement opportunities.

The prompt return of these questionnaires would be greatly appreciated so that the placement office can make arrangements to insure adequate numbers of interviewers on campus without merely wasting the time of these representatives.

Salaries and new teaching positions highlight next year's budget proposals

by Alan Yarcusko
Staff Reporter

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology has prepared next year's budget for submission to the Board of Managers next month. The new budget calls for total expenditures of \$10,240,000; up 14.2% from last year's \$8,966,000.

The bulk of the budget consists of teachers' salaries, according to Rose-Hulman president Dr. Samuel F. Hulbert. Hulbert noted that "on the average, professors will receive an average additional salary compensation of thirteen percent."

The new budget also allows for several new professors, with the math, physics, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and civil engineering departments each slated to receive more personnel. Given the nationwide shortage of professors of

engineering, filling these positions stands as a formidable challenge.

The Computing Center is another area which will receive more money, as its budget allotment is scheduled to increase by 24 percent. Hulbert pointed to the purchase and development of new software as accounting for much of this increase, while another large portion will be appropriated for the maintenance of the three new computers recently purchased by the Institute.

Other recipients of additional funds are auxiliary enterprises and the student financial aid budget. Auxiliary enterprises, which encompasses the dormitory and food service operations, will increase from \$1,319,000 to \$1,410,000. The financial aid budget will have an additional \$50,000 available to help students with their payments.

One notable area that will not

be included in the plans is the earlier proposal for an Audio-Visual staff member. According to Dr. Jess Lucas, Vice President for Student Affairs, the Administration was seeking "a space for someone knowledgeable about the (A-V) equipment" in order to keep the equipment in good shape. Unfortunately, it does not seem likely that this will become a reality for next year.

The budget will come before the Board of Managers at their meeting February 19-21, 1981. Dr. Hulbert indicates that he anticipates no trouble in getting the budget approved as it stands. He pointed out, "We've done an excellent job for the past few years in sticking to the budget." Dr. Hulbert noted that for the last few years, the Institute has managed to exceed its projected income and stay below its projected expenses. In short, Hulbert emphasized, "We can manage the system."

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Broadcast Club get go-ahead from FCC for 100-watt station

by David Slavin
Staff Reporter

The WRTR Broadcasting Club has finally received a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission. The permit will

allow them to go ahead on construction of the antenna for their 100-watt FM radio station.

It was fully two years ago that the proposal for such a permit was submitted to the FCC, which finally granted the permit on December 17 of last year.

Although the club should encounter few obstacles in the remainder of the licensing process, other problems may develop as they prepare to broadcast.

New FCC regulations require all stations to provide balanced programming. Initially, the club was hoping to establish a 10-watt, all-music station. But with the added wattage will come a need for news reports, educational programming, and public service broadcasting. However, the station will still concentrate on airing popular music.

The expanded programming will require an expanded staff. Presently, there is a need for help in the engineering area. Mike Henson, the station's Chief Engineer, has been busily working on the studio which is located in the basement of BSB Hall.

The club has already completed much of its construction, but much more

work has yet to be done on the studio, and especially on the antenna now that the club has received the permit.

The biggest shortage however may appear in the programming section. Greg Rousch, the station's Programming Director, has a big job trying to fill many openings in the news, sports, and production departments.

Although a great deal of interest has been shown by many members of the Humanities Department, the station's success in providing a balanced schedule will depend on the number and quality of students who are willing to work for the station.

The station will be broadcasting at 90.5 MHz on the FM dial.

Troy Matz, the General Manager and President of QRTR Broadcasting Club, is very optimistic, as is Mike Henson, about the success of the station, which should be on the air sometime before the end of the spring term.

Dr. Hoover, who assisted with the initial proposal, sees this as a "tremendous challenge." The challenge will only be met with support from the entire Rose community.



The senior mechanical engineers in Engineering Design were presented with the problem of designing a mechanism to propel a ping pong ball as far as possible, using only a rubber band. After over four weeks of designing, calculating, building, and testing, the seniors were able to test their devices on January 14 on the main court in the fieldhouse. The event drew much publicity as several of the television stations in the area showed up to capture the historic event. Above, Mark Harris gets set to trigger his ping pong ball launcher. (Photo by Bryan Wallace).

Editorial Thorn

We're number one

by John Sparks
Editor

It's great to be number one. But when that honor comes in an area as vital as blood donation results, it is something to be especially proud of. And that's what Rose-Hulman is. Number one.

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center regularly sponsors blood drives to supply blood to hospitals in the area. Six blood drives are generally run each day, many at colleges and universities in central Indiana. Represented are Purdue, Indiana, Indiana State, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, DePauw, Anderson, Franklin, and Rose-Hulman. According to Greg Crawford, Manager of the Vigo County Branch of the Community Blood Center, Rose-Hulman consistently outclasses all of these institutions in terms of highest percentage of donors.

Much of the credit must go to Donna Gustafson, Director of Student Union and Student Activities. As co-ordinator of the event here, she has managed to create much enthusiasm for the annual fall and spring drives. Most of the credit, however, must go to the students themselves. Residence halls (Deming One took top honors this fall), fraternities, and independent students alike have combined to make perhaps Rose-Hulman's most important community service project also its most successful.

Therefore, when the Blood Center is running low on blood, it is only natural that they turn to Rose. That is exactly what has happened as holiday events have taken a toll on drive schedules. To accommodate the need for three hundred pints of blood a day, the Blood Center has scheduled an extra drive at its ace-in-the-hole, Rose-Hulman. That drive is set for Wednesday, January 28, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Game Room.

Giving blood is easy. The only requirements are that the donor be at least seventeen years old, 110 pounds, and in good health. Registered nurses will be on duty to further screen applicants which may be turned down due to cold, flu, or current medication. The donor is in no danger by giving blood, and most is replaced by the body in a matter of hours. All is replenished in three weeks at the very most.

The need for blood in this area has risen from 62,000 pints to 94,000 pints in only three years; and at a time when populations are decreasing. Blood donated here will travel to Warren, Fountain, Vermillion, Parke, Vigo, Clay, Tippecanoe, Putnam, Boone, Hendricks, Morgan, Tipton, Hamilton, Marion, Johnson, Madison, Hancock, Shelby, Henry, Rush, Fayette, Decatur, Franklin, and Ripley county hospitals. Over half of Indiana's population lives in these counties.

Crawford is confident that Rose-Hulman will come through. The Thorn is confident, also. Next Wednesday Rose-Hulman will probably earn another pat on the back for a job well done.

On the **album** **A.J. Fossett** front

Since 1975, when they hit the big time, Styx has put out a melange of market-oriented progressive rock, heavy metal, and achingly sweet ballads. With last year's "Cornerstone,"

however, they made a step towards adding genuine album-oriented rock to their act. They must have liked what they saw, since their latest set of tunes, "Paradise Theater" on A & M is

an even bigger step into the vicious and often confusing world of progressive AOB.

It takes guts to make such a move, since progressive rock, more than any other kind of rock, requires a certain precision to make a broad spectrum of music focus into a fine point. So no matter what, this can't be a very bad album.

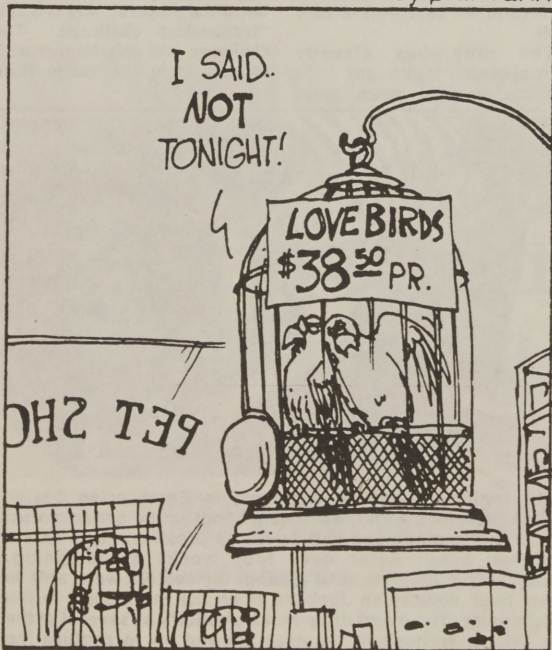
As it is, Styx does put some nice touches on "Paradise Theater," such as a cohesive concept that sticks from beginning to end. Dennis DeYoung has fond memories for Chicago's old Paradise Theater, and is genuinely sad that he missed its glory. Thus, the album is fond and sad, except for "She Cares," which almost ruins the album's continuity.

Obviously, this album is not a mad stab for Top 40 AM airtime. "Best of Times" and "Rockin' the Paradise" would probably sell well as singles, but the album-oriented intent is obvious. Perhaps the best part is the fact that there's nary a moment of slickness on this album, a far cry from the Styx songs of the past that were prone to sliding right off the turntable.

The individual member's musical prowess is growing, especially the Panozzo twins, one of the more potent rhythm sections in rock, and James Young's powerfully sinister guitar. (Now that we're talking about Young, it would be good to add that his composition work is getting better too.)

All in all, it seems Styx has found a nice, solid groove after ten years of cutting across rock n' roll.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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President dies!

By Duke Niller

Washington. Today, after weeks of political scandal, public debate, and Thorn editorials, Ronald Reagan, the fortieth president of the United States, was officially declared dead. This unique occasion becomes only the second time that a president has been declared dead while in office. (The first was when Gerald Ford was presumed dead after being in the bathroom for six days without a request for any additional magazines).

The news of President Reagan's death came as a complete shock to many of his closest friends and advisors. When Nancy Reagan was questioned, she sobbed that she "had been too busy redecorating the White House to notice." Reagan's personal speech writer said, "It happened so fast that Ron didn't even get his final wish: To write his own eulogy."

When asked how he felt about the loss of the president, General Alexander Haig replied, "Well I have to believe it's a terrible loss in the history of the United States, just think all that that taping equipment down the drain!" Henry Kissinger, this administration's shuttlecock diplomat, could not be found for comment.

Interviews with Reagan's top aides revealed that although many had noticed his silence and relative lack of noticeable movement, most believed that he was just having one of his quiet spells and all were thankful for this.

This issue became a controversy when we started talking to some of the influential Democrats. The ambiguity stems from the reported time of death.

Some people in the Carter camp claim that Reagan has been dead since before the election, and that in an effort to clinch the election the Republican Party led by George Bush, had a pseudo-Reagan created to carry on the candidacy.

The Democrat's accusations include two theories about how the Republicans pulled off this amazing feat of deception. The first theory was that close advisors of the President found out that he had contracted a severe case of Moribundous

Oldageous and they devised a plan to guarantee the election in the event of his eminent death.

The plan went into effect when the alleged yet to be ex-president relapsed into a comatose state, similar to the case he suffered during the presidential debates, then passed on. At this point a bewildered Rich Little was immediately notified to put on thirty pounds, wear 6-inch platform shoes and dark suits, grease his hair back, and drip rubber cement over his face.

Shortly after Little's mysterious disappearance, a dubious looking Ronald explained away his prolonged absence during the camp David retreat as passing through "dramatic menopause." When questioned about his family's reactions to his inauguration, the president required coaching from a nearby advisor as to his kinfolks' names and their exact relationship to him.

Instantly the "Regan is dead" rumour spread like wildfire through the editorial pages of the world's most prestigious newspapers and periodicals: **People** claimed that "Bush buried Regan" could be heard in the background of Reagan's inaugural address when played backwards.

The National Inquirer produced numerous photographs of Reagan with various people's open palms held over his head — a symbol of death in Upper Volta. A carelessly written letter to the editor in **National Review** contained a campaign poster where Reagan is barefoot while stepping on Vice-President Mondale's foot.

His lifeless jokes could be dug up from the Anderson/Reagan debate. The clincher was Reagan's black rose worn in his lapel during the inauguration. A 1976 photo of Reagan wearing a W.I.N. button apparently confirmed Elmer Fudd's suspicion "Weagan Is No longer."

After the official declaration of death, Mrs. Reagan responded to these allegations by claiming that the idea was "per posthumous, --er-- perposteposterous. Ronnie would never have thought of such a

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Matmen down DePauw in first home contest

by Rob Schmidlin
Staff Reporter

Last Friday the Rose-Hulman wrestling team hosted a strong DePauw team in their first home dual meet of the season. The Rose wrestlers handily defeated the matmen of DePauw by a team score of 31-17.

Rose showed strength in the lower weight classes starting with freshman John Bingle's forfeit victory at 126 pounds.

Freshman Brett Stoner, wrestling in the 134 lb. weight class, pinned his opponent with only six seconds left in the match. Stoner was in command throughout the entire match, building up an 8-0 lead before the pin.

In the 142 lb. weight class sophomore Bill Browning had an impressive victory over his foe, almost pinning him in both the first and second periods. Browning won by a final score of 13-3.

Senior captain Mark Hackney, wrestling at 150 lbs., led 10-2 after two periods before pinning his opponent two minutes into the third period. Hackney had a near fall after getting a reverse only a minute into the match, and Rose had a 22-0 lead.

Junior John Fruth was defeated in the 158 lb. weight class, but still Rose led 22-5. At 167 lbs. freshman Kurt Staiger got an unexpected pin 2:13 into the second period. After one period

Staiger was losing by a score of 6-2. Then came the pin late in the second period to ice the win for the Rose squad.

Wrestling at the 177 lb. weight class was freshman Ron Savoia. Savoia, at the end of the first period, was losing 4-2. Then after a series of takedowns and escapes, built an 8-7 lead after two periods. In the third period Savoia outscored his opponent 4-2 and gained an extra point for riding time, giving the tough freshman an exciting 13-9 victory.

John Wooden (190) was pinned just 45 seconds into his match, and Mark La France (heavyweight) was pinned 2:10 into the second period.

Sports Thorn

Rose dominates at home ...

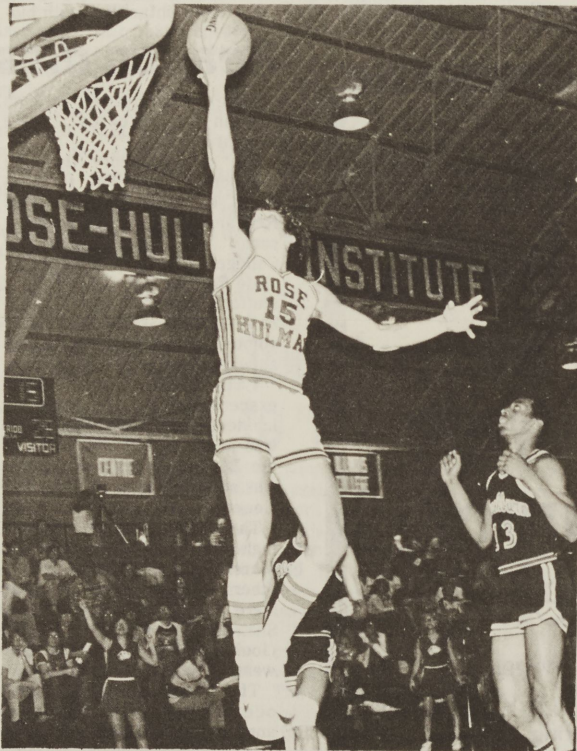
by Don Corson
Sports Reporter

An 18-point explosion by the Rose offense in the second half helped the Engineers turn a two-point deficit into a 77-43 rout of Blackburn College in Shook Fieldhouse, Tuesday, January 13.

The resurgence of two regulars, 6-3 junior guard Keith Oehlman and 6-4 senior forward Dave Strange was the key to the Rose comeback. The two entered the game early in the second half with Rose trailing 28-26. The Engineers responded with 18 consecutive points over a six-minute stretch which put the game out of reach. Oehlman keyed the offensive spurt with 8 points.

Meanwhile, the Rose 2-3 zone defense completely shut down the Blackburn offense. The Beavers went eight minutes without scoring a field goal, and managed only 19 points in the entire second half. The Engineers continued increasing the lead throughout the closing minutes, tallying 54 total points in the second half.

Oehlman, who led all scorers, paced the Engineers with 16 points on 8 of 11 firing from the field. Junior center Paul Wagner tallied 11 points for Rose and junior forward Don Patton chipped in with 10 points. Patton and Wagner also shared game-high rebounding honors with 9 apiece as Rose gathered 44 caroms to Blackburn's 39.



.. and on the road

by Kim Borgman

Rose defeated conference rival Sewanee, at Sewanee, last Saturday, 63-59. Rose was led in scoring by guards Keith Oehlman and Jim Baske who scored 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Forward Dave Strange chipped in 11 while playing with a sore knee. Ron Dale was still out with the flu and did not make the trip.

Rose led 36 to 28 at the half, but Sewanee fought back to within two points with less than a minute to play in the game.

However, Sewanee missed their next shot. Rose scored, and then stole the ball the next time down the court. Baske fed the ball to Paul Wagner for a two-handed jam to ice the game.

The win leaves Rose tied for first place in the conference with a 2-1 record; 11-3 overall. Rose plays three conference games in a row, all at home, starting tomorrow night with Illinois College.



Senior Dave Strange (above) and junior Keith Oehlman (upper right) put the ball up for Rose in a big win over Blackburn. The fans in Shook Fieldhouse saw the Engineers at their worst in the first period as Blackburn lead by one at the half. The second half was totally dominated by Rose as they ran off eighteen unanswered points.



IM Sports Round-Up



by Brad Burton

As the Super Bowl approaches and a new President takes office, Intramural sports at Rose-Hulman continue to command the spotlight. This week, that spotlight falls on IM bowling, volleyball and basketball.

Bowling, like most Intramural sports at Rose this year, is showing more interest than ever before. There are currently seven leagues with a total of fifty-six teams and 280 individuals participating. There haven't been any 300 games yet, but there have been some very good scores in all leagues, while competition has been very keen. Competition levels range from Majors, where an average of five men roll over 700, to handicap leagues.

Not unlike bowling, volleyball also shows great interest. The leagues are beginning to shape up, as the best teams are rising to the top. In Major volleyball, both

Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu remain undefeated after four games, well ahead of the rest of the pack. Other undefeated teams are Speed A in Minor A, Mees No. 2 in Minor B, Sigma Nu No. 2 in Minor C, Lambda Chi No. 1 and Sigma Nu No. 1 in Minor D, Blumberg No. 1 in Minor E and Independent No. 3 in Minor F.

Moving to basketball, the Majors are lead by ATO and Independent No. 19 both undefeated after three games. Other top teams are the Faculty and Apartment A-3 in AA, Speed 2A and Fiji No. 1 in Minor A, Sigma Nu No. 2 in Minor B, while Independent No. 6 and Lambda Chi No. 4 remain unbeaten in Minor C. Due to lack of space more detailed coverage of all leagues will be left for future issues of The Thorn, as well as updates on the racquetball tournament.

MAJOR BASKETBALL		MINOR A VOLLEYBALL	
Sigma Nu	4-0	Speed A	4-0
LCA	4-0	LCA No. 4	3-1
ATO	1-2	Scharp No. 3	2-2
Ind. No. 1	1-3	Triangle No. 2	1-1
Speed No. 3	1-3	ATO No. 2	1-2
Fiji	0-3	Mees No. 1	1-3
		BSB 3B	0-3
MINOR B		MINOR C	
Mees No. 2	5-0	Sigma Nu No. 2	5-0
Ind. No. 2	3-1	BSB 1A	5-1
LCA No. 2	3-1	Mees No. 3	4-2
Deming No. 1	2-2	Deming No. 3	3-2
Fiji No. 1	3-3	Deming 2A	3-3
DSP No. 1	2-2	DSP No. 2	2-3
BSB 3C	0-4	BSB No. 2	1-3
Triangle No. 1	0-5	LCA No. 3	1-5
MINOR D		MINOR E	
Sigma Nu No. 1	5-0	Blumberg No. 1	3-0
Deming Base No. 1	4-1	Deming Base No. 2	1-0
LCA No. 1	3-0	Speed No. 2	1-0
Scharp No. 1	3-3	Deming 2C	1-1
BSB 1B	1-4	Apt. C-4	0-1
ATO No. 1	0-3	Mees AG	0-2
Speed No. 8	0-5	Scharp No. 2	0-2
MINOR F		MAJOR BOWLING	
Ind. No. 3	4-0	LCA	8-1
Apt. A-3	2-1	Blumberg No. 1	6-3
Faculty	2-2	Fiji	4.5-4.5
Off-Campus	1-2	Ind. No. 2	5.5-6.5
Ind. No. 4	1-2	Deming III	4-8
Blumberg No. 2	1-2	Sigma Nu	2-7
Speed B	0-2		
MINOR A BOWLING		MINOR B	
Ind. No. 3	12-0	Ind. No. 9	14-1
Sigma Nu No. 5	11-1	Ind. No. 5	12-3
LCA No. 2	9-3	ATO No. 3	7-2
Sigma Nu No. 9	6-9	LCA No. 1	3-2
Fiji No. 1	3-9	Ind. No. 4	4-8
Speed No. 2	3-12	Sigma Nu. No. 3	3-6
Speed No.	1-11	Speed No. 1	1-5
		Fiji No. 2	1-8
MINOR C		MINOR D	
Sigma Nu No. 4	13-2	ATO No. 2	14-1
Deming No. 1	12-3	Dem. Base No. 1	7-2
Ind. No. 10	11-4	Mees No. 1	10-5
Scharp No. 3	10-5	Blumberg No. 3	5-4
LCA No. 5	8-7	Ind. No. 1	8-7
LCA No. 6	8-7	BSB 3B	4-5
Scharp No. 2	5-10	Apt. No. A3	7-8
ATO No. 1	5-10	Triangle No. 1	4-8
Triangle	2-13	LCA No. 4	4-8
DSP	1-14	Fiji No.	0-12
MINOR E		MINOR F	
BSB No. 1	9-3	Scharp No. 2	3-0
Speed No. 1	8-1	Deming No. 2	4-2
Deming No. 3	9-6	Speed No. 3	5-4
Triangle No. 2	7-5	Ind. No. 8	5-4
BSB 3A	5-7	Mees No. 6	3-6
ATO No. 5	3-6	Dem. Base No. 2	2-4
Mees No. 2	3-9	Mees No. 5	2-4
Ind. No. 7	1-8		



The performance of each of the ping pong ball launchers was based on the distance which the ball travelled divided by the weight of the structure and ten times the weight of the ball and the rubber band. There were several interesting designs used including a hydrogen-filled balloon with a rubber band-powered glider, and two carts which each travelled over 120 feet. (Photo by Bryan Wallace).

Drama club sets tryouts

This spring, the rose Drama Club will present "1776," a musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is a fairly factual account of the actual events of 1776.

According to the Drama Club President, Bryan Weber, "the show, without a doubt, is our greatest challenge to date." A major problem is just filling the cast, where 25 men are needed to fill the roles of the members of the Continental Congress. Also needed will be people in the orchestra and the technical crews (lighting, set, costumes, etc.).

Tryouts will be held in the auditorium on February 15 at 1:00 P.M. and February 16 at 8:00 P.M. The male parts are open to all Rose students and the two female parts are open to

anyone except Rose students.

The casting calls for several solo singing performances including the roles of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Ben Franklin. There are also some parts for those with less-than-gifted voices.

The director of the show is

Kirk Wahamiki; musical director is Donna Hall; and Sheila Wahamiki is the choreographer.

The show will be performed five times: on April 24 at 8:00 P.M., April 25 at 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., and May 1 and 2 at 8:00 P.M.



Bio-feedback program slated

Jan Egan from Katherine Hamilton Mental Health center will be at Rose on January 27 to speak on Bio-feedback and stress. This lecture-demonstration will be presented in the performing arts room of the Hulman Union at 7:30 p.m.

Egan has been at Rose before. He gave a very well received presentation on basic counseling and helping skills at the Resident

Assistant workshop this past August.

He is an excellent speaker and his presentation was both enjoyable and educational. So go ahead and ask your R.A. if he remembers Egan, ask him if he recommends hearing him speak, and finally ask him to go along and see Egan again.

For those unfamiliar with bio-

feedback, it is essentially the feedback of information from electronically monitored body functions such as brain waves, blood pressure, heart rate, and skin temperature. The realization of how our body reacts to things like stress can lead to voluntary control of the response being monitored and perhaps control over the cause of such a response.

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scheme." Ex-Beatle ex-John Lennon commented, "We thought of it first."

The second theory that the Democrats have put forth is based on the supposition that Reagan died suddenly during a rerun of "Bonzo goes to College." In a fit of desperation, close Reagan aides had his body stuffed. Support for this claim built when the Democrats pointed out how youthful Reagan appeared lately.

The issue was also exacerbated by two separate incidents last week. The first was at an interview in front of the Blair House when sawdust was seen leaking from Reagan's sleeve.

The second was the following night at the celebrity roast of Marshall Tito. Reagan and many other (stuffed) heads of state were in attendance, including Shah Pahlavi, Francisco Franco (looking a bit under the weather), and Chairman Mao.

The incident of interest occurred when Kosygin announced, "that he had known Tita since he was on his last leg." Upon hearing this Anastasio

Somoza laughed so hard he went to pieces, and at the same time Reagan laughed so hard that his eyes popped out and fell into Hirohito's waterglass.

Later a Reagan aide revealed that they were actually two marbles Reagan had in his mouth to practice his announcement.

The issue finally came to a head two days ago when an exuberant fan congratulated Reagan with a pat on his back, causing the president's head to fall off and roll through a shocked crowd only to fall into a manhole. Once again this was explained away by a Reagan aide who retorted, "How many times did President Carter lose his head while in office?"

Regardless of the controversy, Ronald Reagan was declared dead at 11:15 A.M. by the district coroner. The only people present at the time of death were Nancy Reagan, the coroner, Mr. Reagan's press secretary, his speech writer, a taxidermist, two dancing bears, and Duncan Murdoch.

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